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AIESEC holds Career Day Excellent turnout at event

by Aime Phillips

Last Friday the Student Union Building's Blue Room was host to the annual Career Day put on by AIESEC. The fundraising event is a tradition for the student organization. Various companies are invited to attend Career Day and discuss students' employment opportunities after graduation.

This year's participation more than doubled from last years. Big name companies such as Petro Canada, IBM,

London Life and J.D. Irving, and others attended the event.

Career day is planned in order to be useful for both the students and the companies. Information is provided on the company in question, and the company is given a chance to recruit for the summer or for the future.

The only complaint concerning Career Day '90 was made by students who felt the event catered to the Business and Engineering faculties.

Werner Disselkamp,

president of AIESEC at UNB, admitted that was correct, but unplanned.

Hospitals, schools and other various companies were invited, but chose not to participate. Disselkamp felt

this was probably due to the fact that AIESEC is known for being a business oriented organization.

At any rate, Career Day '90 had an excellent turnout and left organizers pleased.

AIESEC is a student run organization for all fields of study. If you are interested, drop by their office, Room 30 in the SUB, or call them at 453-4959.

Photo by Pat FitzPatrick

No more liquor deliveries

Taxi companies end service

by Gail Anthony

Taxi cabs will no longer be making deliveries to those students living on the campus at the University of New Brunswick and St. Thomas University. The decision to end this service was made by the Fredericton Taxi Association.

Kevin Bourque, Student Union President, says "it was a discriminatory decision." He understands the rationale of wanting to ensure that people

underage are not drinking, but does not agree with this decision applying only to the two campuses.

According to Bourque the Taxi association is not only worried about underage drinking, but the use of false identification to claim the liquor. In addition they have expressed concern over the lack of control over who drinks the liquor once it enters the residence.

Public forum held on September 27

Engineering and environment

by Tim Barker

On the evening of Thursday September 27, a public forum on engineering and the environment was held in the Dineen Auditorium in Head Hall. The event, the first of its kind ever held at a Maritime university, was co-sponsored by the Engineering Undergraduate Society and the Atlantic Congress of Engineering Students.

In these days of awakening environmental awareness, the EUS acknowledged that professional engineers must take an active stand on environmental issues. The forum was organized to raise the consciousness of engineers about the role they can play in the environmental protection.

The forum consisted of a

three member panel moderated by CBC news broadcaster Terry Saguy. The panel consisted of Jim Anderson representing New Brunswick Department of Environment, Bill Cooper representing NB Power, and Micheal Clow representing the New Brunswick Conservation Council.

Each member of the panel explained his organization's view of an engineer's environmental responsibilities. The panel then answered and debated questions prepared by the EUS and from the audience.

There was a general consensus among the panel on several key points. Engineers are at the forefront of modern progress so they are obligated

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Foreign Service recruitment officer speaks at UNB

by Murray Carew

Leo Leduc, a Trade Commissioner for the Foreign Service and a recruitment officer, was at UNB on Monday to speak to students who were interested in joining the Foreign Services after graduation.

Candidates who are interested in joining the service must go through an examination, a screening/interview process and a selection process.

The three hour examination is conducted throughout Canada and overseas on the same day, which is a Saturday. The examination's purpose is to "captivate a person's general cognitive knowledge, claims Leduc.

If a candidate is only interested in becoming a civil servant that is the end of the examination process, but candidates interested in becoming a foreign service officer must take a communications test.

The third and last part is the Foreign Service knowledge

test. Leduc says candidates can prepare for this by reading magazines and newspapers which discuss the foreign service dealing with internal relations. Plus the Annual Report of External Affairs and the Canada International Development Agency's report are both worth reading considering this test.

Leduc says candidates have a 20% chance of making the service during the examination process. But this percentage drops during the screening process.

About 4000 candidates write the Foreign Service test. This number is eventually narrowed down to 550 candidates. These candidates are then interviewed.

Once a candidate is selected he/she must get a security clearance. Leduc says this clearance can take nine to eight months.

There are four streams within the Foreign Services: the political/economic, trade, immigration, and Aid (developing countries). CIDA is the

agency responsible for management of the Aid program.

Leduc stresses the importance of candidates informing the service which stream they are interested in joining.

In the past it was very traditional that candidates have a political science, commerce, or law or a Business degree. But nowadays many other factors are taken into account with regard to international affairs, says Leduc.

One such factor is the environment. Leduc says the service is now looking for biologist, engineers or even physicists.

"Nowadays a person should not refrain from entering the examination (just) because they do not have a political science degree", says Leduc. Everyone has the same opportunities, regardless of their university degree.

Leduc says that the service is looking for people who are

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